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P. NAHAOLELUA, Minister of Finance, Finance Department, August 25th, 1874. 502-41

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Ms. Ws. January. Chief Clark of the Department of Foreign Affairs, is authorized to grant receipts for all obsects of interest suitable for the National Museum, which is proposed to establish for the present in the Rooms additing the Foreign Office. Allohad Hale. Articles lent to the Museum will be extalogued with the name of the lender, Donations will be gladly received, and also catalogued with the name of the donor. Old Hawaiian implements. Dress, Crusaments and Clernits, Hawaiian Museum and preserved Zoological Specimens, are particularly desired. CHAS E. Bruncer, .

Office of the Bureau of Public Instruction, Honolulu, Sept. 8th, 1974.

His Markery has been pleased to appoint His Excel-ency the Minister of the Interior, the Honorable H. G. Wilder, and the Honorable J. U. Kawahud, to be Special commissionless to collect, receive and forward objects, instractive of the acts, manufactures, and products of the cit of the Hawahan Kingdom, destined for the Interin-cound Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occasion of the Centennial Abulversary in the year 1876.

The Rates of Towage in or out of the Harbor of Hono

Interior Office, June 12, 1874. W. L. GREEN, Minister of Interior.

Supreme Court-In Equity.

Kaopua et al., vs. R. Keelikolani. ALLEN, C. J. This is a demurrer to the bill for

ponjoinder of parties. It is alleged in the bill that Nahua's beirs are interested in the case, but that

rate general rate in equity is that all persons legally or beneficially interested in the subject matter of a suit should be unde parties. But there are exceptions when this rule may be dispensed with, and the question is, does this case come within the exception? All those exceptions are governed by the same principle, and that is, to accomplish the purposes of justice between the parties; but as Mr. Justice Stere are, the Court will be the principle. Justice Story says, the Court will not, by its en-deavons to do Justice between the parties before it, risk the doing of positive high the to other parties not before it whose claims are, or may be equally One of the exceptions is founded upon the utter

impracticability of making the necessary parties, as when the party is out of the jurisdiction.

It is said by Counsel that it is impossible for the complainant to make Nahua's beirs parties by name, unless by instituting probate proceedings. This can be done, he says, as well after the necessity of a de-

cree is established as now. But if parties are neces-sary, they should be made so, that they may have all the advantages of protecting their rights in the pro-gress of the case. It is not pretended that they are of within the jurisdiction.
It is admitted by the counsel that the decree can.

A. S. Hartwell for complainant,

R. H. Stanley for defendant Ocfober 1, 1874.

The Courts.

Supreme Court-Cetaber Term, A. D. 1874.

In Bquity. Oct. 1—Kaopua vs. R Keelikolani—Before Chief
Justice Allen. Bill to set aside a certain deed,
and for partition of the land. A demurrer having
been filed, it came up for argument this day, when
the demurrer was sustained (see decision.) A. S.
Hartwell for complainant; R. H. Stanley for detendant.

Kahoiwai et alli va. Paskuku (w), et alli-Before Chief Justice ALLEN. Bill for partition of certain In Probate.

Sept. 29—Estate of John Steneck, deceased—Before Mr Justice Harris, at Chambers. Petition of F. A. Schaefer, executor of the will of John Steneck, deceased, for a license to sell certain real property belonging to said estate, to pay the debta-secured by mortgage. The Court, after hearing testimony, granted the order prayed for, the sale to take place at public anction on Saturday, the 17th October, 1874, and corruption." The address contains so many points appropriate to our local politics, that were it not the English papers and also in the Knotoa.

Estate of Mausle (k) deceased—Petition of Knuwa (k) for letters of administration. The Court granted (k) for letters of administration. The Court granted (k) for letters of administration. The Court granted (k) for letters of Mausle (k) there being no personal estate. eonal estate,

Guardiauship of Ulii, a minor—Continued.

Oct. 5— Mr. E. W. Hairama was this day admitted a member of the bar.

Late Foreign Items.

\$20,000,000 a year. The population is about 700,000. order for Gatling guns received from China.

first premiums at the commencement. The Turkish government proposes to economize in

dismissing officers. The plan is to pay only once in will see at once that there has been some false mation. In short, all business connected with

Jersey, the little island on the English Channel,

thorizing the creation at Noumea, in New Caledonia, of a bank of issue, with a capital of 4,000,000 frames. The statutes of the new institution, in eighty-six

articles, are appeared to the decree.

Official advices from Paris state that, in the ten

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7. HON. HENRY A. P. CARTER has been appointed by His Majesty to be a member of His Privy Council of State. This appointment will meet known, as he possesses, in a pre-eminent degree, those qualifications which fit him for the honora- act of either cowardice or treachery ble position to which he has been called. It will tend, more perhaps than any other appointment recestly made, to strengthen the government and aspire confidence in it both at home and abroad.

THE same gentleman has also been named by His Majesty as Commissioner to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. He will probably leave for Washington with Chief Justice Allen in the next steamer, on or about the 17th inst. The appointment of Mr. Carter for this service was first suggested in the GARRITE, and the aunouncement met with such unanimons approval that it was immediately acted upon and will be endorsed by all engaged in agricultural or mercantile pursuits in this kingdom. The appointment of our best men for this diplomatic service speaks well for the good judgment of KING KALAKAUA, by whom the selection has been made, and who, we may add, takes a very deep interest in this question, and is ready to do all that lies in his power, to make it successful.

THE table of exports, prepared by Col. Allen, and published elsewhere, shows that our productive capacity is steadily increasing. It gives the exports for nine months of 1874 and 1873. Sugar shows a total of 20,511,535 pounds for lon of the 1874, against 20,200,907, for 1873, or a gain of about 300 000 pounds. Rice shows a gain, as do also goutskins, pala and salt. The value of the exports is placed at a lower figure than for 1873. But this is wholly owing to the reduced prices at which our produce has been invoiced this yearon an average probably fully twenty per cent. less. If we are not greatly mistaken, our exports to the United States about equal our imports from thence. Consequently, if the duties were alike in both countries, the loss to the revenue of each country would be the same, in the event of the passage of a reciprocity treaty.

WE do not intend to handy epithets of comempt with the Advertiser on the question how far rom influenced the votes of the representatives in the late session of the Legislature. All who are lumiliar with the facts will bear witness to the truth and the justice of our remarks. While some argue that such men could only be controlled by dishonorable means, every man in the community denounces the brazenfacedness of the attempt to applaud the Minister of Law, and credit him for having, to a some extent, successfully managed the representatives with its use. It is a shame that such a state of affairs should exist and that the leader in it should be permitted to bold a seat in the King's Cabinet. And still more that a journal can be found here base enough to applopize for such conduct.

Ann this leads us to the important point in considering a reconstruction of the cabinet, that It is admitted by the counsel that the decree can not be carried out, the names of Nahaa's beirs being unknown, and as it is contended, it would be a very unusual proceeding to grant a decree for or against persons anknown to the record.

I take the principle to be a sound one that the consequently the united support of the peochem will not take jurisdiction of a case where it is ple. There is no mistaking the popular sections and consequently the united support of the peochem would be small at first, perhaps not ten other instance,—a clear case of pittin,—in which apparent on the record that they cannot proceed to final judgment and execution. Demurrer sustained. ment, nor the expressions of distrast on the part thousand a year; but the time would come when of our worthiest and most influential citizens it would be reckoned by hundreds of thousands. and I doubt not, the road supervisor would have felt success of the government, and, under other cir- sirable public works; -better by far than to send a native was picking his way carrying a couple of bun to it, fear disaster, if the present state of things firmer foundation for the government to rest on sufficiently covered with the soupy clay of which to the Crown and loyalty of creditors and loyalty of creditors truth in the reports which reach us, there is a whose interest it will be to maintain its credit and fell into one of those beautifully soft spots, whose interest it will be to maintain its credit and fell into one of those beautifully soft spots, whose interest it will be to maintain its credit. General, for the Crown.

The King vs. Kanio-Larceny. Nolle prosequi growing spirit of restlessness among the native contered by the Atterney General.

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The King vs. P. Kahalchin—Forgery. The jury after being out for several hours, were unable to agree upon a verdict, and were discharged. J. Koii Unauna for the prisoner.

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APROPOS to this subject, is the address of real estate. This case having been previously argued, the Court this day rendered its decision, that petitioners had no tule to the lands of Kaonoulu and ing at Yale College in July last. The burthen

correspondence, to which we had occasion to alby a gentleman who traveled in the King's suite," 19th of April, 1876. we have to reply: We were informed by a mu-The revenues of the Province of Victoria, the toul friend, (to whom reference is made in the P. unrepresented. The varied products of her soil, targest of the British Australian Colonies, exceed C. A.) that the author was Judge Wright. But if there fully set forth, must and will necessarily Colt's factory at Hartford is at work on a heavy on referring again to the paper, we find that the attract attention to the resources that bounted Advertiser, in the correspondence, conveys to the | nature has lavished upon her. She will have The U. S. government loses between \$30,000 and reader the idea, which we still have reason to an opportunity never before offered of exhibit-\$40,000 by the destruction of the Chicago post office. think correct, that Judge Wright is not the au- ing to the world what climate and soil have done A young Japanese lady who is being educated at ther, for it says: "He [His Majesty] was ne- for her. It will be the duty of the Commission the collegiate institute of Georgetown received four companied by Major E. H. Boyd, of the staff, to receive applications for space, to take charge Hon. P. F. Koakann, Judge Wright of Iowa, and of and forward all articles of Hawaiian industry your correspondent." Whichever horn of this to be exhibited, to answer all inquiries from those dilemma the editor chooses to take, the public who wish to exhibit wares, and fornish all infor-One of the transatlantic lines now takes steerage statement in the matter. There was no fourth the exhibition must be transacted through them. passengers at \$4 a head. This of course includes no rations, but gives the privilege of the use of cooking " correspondent," as represented by the Adverti- | curiosity, or product of our soil and industry got so, and we were therefore justified in doubt- ready to be exhibited. As it will take much sent to the London markets in two months \$1,000,000 ing the disclaimer made, and in believing that the time and labor to prepare these, those who invegetable gives for the total area of the island \$35 that office. Verily, "for ways that are dark and early as possible, and give information of their The French Journal Official contains a decree au- tricks that are vain," our contemporary throws intention to the Commission. It will be seen by the " beathen chince " into the shade.

A CIRCULAR note from the Russian govern- To enable the Commission to secure the right At a risid of French, English, and American reaping mechines, held at Soissons, in France, the first prim—a gold medal and 1,000 france—was awarded to Howard, of Bedford (Eng.); the tecond to Osborne, of America; and the third to Samuelson, of Banbury. A rich Madrid banker is reported as the latest bagged game of the Spanish brigands. The victim,
according to the current rumor, was compelled to
sign a draft for a large sum for his ransom.

nized in its own country, has no wish to interfere
with the internal affairs of Spain, and favors no
party there. She will officially communicate nixed in its own country, has no wish to interfere party there. She will officially communicate with any government which possesses legal audays ending July 20th, thirty-one ships passed thority and promises to be permanent. Germany mass the 4th and 5th verses of the 12th chapter of sees Canal Company in the same period amounted to cordance with their own interests."

and private conveyances from the country. His text was the 4th and 5th verses of the 12th chapter of Roman, and the sermon is pronounced to be one of £35,000.

LATER and fuller reports of Bogaine's escape throw some doubt over the earlier accounts by the cable. It appears to be probable that it was connived at by at least some of his guards, and it is even hinted at that a less intense foe to the Republicans and the Republic would have been put under such guards, that during the septennate of Marshal MacMahon be could have had no chance to get nway. If this he not tree then he took advantage of a confidence reposed in his onor as a soldier, a practical though not a verbal parole. In short, his escape is a dishonor either to his custodians or to himself, and is likely to be occasion of some political capital in France. with general satisfaction, wherever Mr. Carter is | where he is not popular among the people of any class, who look upon his surrender of Metz as an

Postal Savings Banks.

The establishment of post-office savings banks has been successfully tried in Great Britian and some of its colonies, and perhaps other countries, and proved to be one of the most popular measures adopted of late years. Its success is chiefly owing to the great security which it offers to the ositor, the government becoming responsible for the safekeeping and return of the money deinterest is stated to be three per cent per annom; in New Zealand it is but four per cent; yet up to January 1, 1874. New Zealand had on deposit in post-office savings banks, over twenty millions

The late postmaster-general of the United States, Mr. Cresswell, strongly advocated the adoption of this measure, and had he remained in office it would soon have been introduced and may yet be under Gov. Jewell, who is his successor. In a speech delivered in Baltimore Mr. Creswell said :

"By this plan every suitable post-office could be used to receive the deposits of the people and transmit them to the Department at Washington, to be invested under the direction of designated officers onds of the United States. By this arrangement security of depositors would be based upon the again: "There is nothing in the objection that the establishment of postal banks would be equivalent's to the assumption of banking business by the Govsument. The rate of interest would be too low to justify any such complaint. The people with bank notes in their hands need now simply a place to put them where with certainty they can recall their others who have traveled on it, when traveling conivalent on call, and where they will draw a rate of interest equal to the value of their use under the its condition, that it may appear almost annecescumstances. Banks are the associated capital of the stockholders who invest for profit. They seek deposits, pay interest to get them, and, of course, must use them or lose on the transaction. When high rates are paid still higher rates must be ob- ter. This street, though not all that it should be, tained, and as ordinary legitimate business can af- is tolerably passable during a part of the year, ford economical rates speculators hire the deposits of the people from the banks, and if their ruesees and judgments are rewarded by gains well and good; f not, somebody suffers. For a time the bank can stand losses, but in the end the depositor is the loser, because of his greed for high rate of interest. But it is not only this class who suffer by such folly, but others, who deposit simply for convenience of ecessity and who seek no interest on their funds, go down in the rule of the banks. To guard against this, the postal bank system offers sovereign reme-

simply one or two capable and responsible post-incline from the latter to reach their destination masters on each island, qualified to attend to the thus proving, in this instance, the truth of the receipt of money from depositors, and to trans- adage "that the loogest way round, is the shortmit it to the head office in Honolulu where it est way home." I have seen the late Captain would be loaned to government on treasury Tate, with shoes in hand and pants rolled knee bonds. Just as soon as this measure and its high, signally fail to reach his family by the road, operation became known throughout the king- and was obliged to go across-lots; and as he made throughout the group, who, while they desire the What easier way to obtain funds to carry on dement; early one morning, after a heavy spell of rain, cumstances, would yield a more hearty support abroad, and sell bonds at a discount. And what dies of hay, when, stepping on some hard substances tablishing a system of postal savings bankscosting very little, but returning sure benefits to

The American Centennial.

On our fourth page we publish the general regulations for foreign exhibitors at the American Centennial Exhibition to be held at Philadelphia in 1876. As these are the official rules, it will be well for those who intend to exhibit any articles or specimens, to preserve a copy. The Hathe Court this day rendered its decision, that petitioners had no title to the lands of Kabusoulu and Kabuspulu, and so adjudged. There being no constructive and the land at Wallaku, the petition for the partition of that land at Wallaku, the petition for the partition of that land was granted and decreed accordingly. Complainants' counsel noted an appeal. R. H. Stanley and W. C. Jones for complainants; A. S. Hartwell for Paskuku defendant; S. B. Dole for the other defendants.

Wallaku L. The burthen of the Minister of the Interior, and Hons. Messrs. S. G. Wilder and Jos. U. Kawainui, to whom all government can prosperously endure, which in the government can prosperously endure, which in the be made. The agent of the Hawaiian Government in Philadelphia will be the Hon. S. U. F. ing at Yale College in July last. The burthen | waiian Commission consists of His Excellency government can prosperously endure, which in the | correspondence and application for space should His address is designed to show that there is a Odell, its Charge d'Affaires, residing at New

There is now no doubt that the great work connected with this exhibition will be carried forward on a scale commensurate with the occa- other localities. sion the celebration of the one hundredth birth. day of the American Republic. The ground has been laid out in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, (450 acres have been reserved for that purpose), the plan of the building adopted, and the work is REGARDING the Advertiser's so-called Hawaii | now in such a state of forwardness as to leave no reasonable doubt of its completion by the time triffes" from officials, for that reason I might be lude last week, and which it states "was written fixed for the opening of the exposition on the pardoned for quoting from outside parties

In this great exhibition Hawaii should not be

the rules that the space reserved for any foreign country must be finally settled by May 1, 1875. area of space, all exhibitors should notify them

BRECHER PREACHING IN THE MOUNTAINS .- ON TWIS Moustain, Aug. 30th .- Beecher preached to an audience of over 1,000, they coming by special trains and private conveyances from the country. His text

A Ginnt Stenmer

The Pacific Mail Company's steamship City of Francisco and Yokohama and Hongkong, is the held there on August 2d, Mr. Bayard Taylor's, as largest American iron vessel affout. She is 423 published in the New York Tribune, are conft. long, 48 ft. breadth of beam, 381/6 ft. depth of spicuous. As a narrator of travels he has no hold, and has a capacity of 5,000 tons, of which superior, and his reputation for verseity is very 1.500 tons is for coal to propel her. The Peking comfortable in these days of exaggeration. He carries four masts, all of iron. Her iron plating describes the Icelanders as sturdy, self-reliant is from 11-16ths to a full inch in thickness, and race, courteous in manner, and possessing literary the plates are twelve feet in length. Her engines and mathetic culture to a surprising degree. The are double compound engines, with two cylinders Danish conquest of the island resulted in gradual of 57 inches each (high pressure), and two of 88 abandonment of native rights until some thirty inches each '(low pressure), all having 54 inches. Years ugo there was something of a political revostroke of piston, and in average weather her lation which has continued until the present time, speed will run up to 1516 knots per hour. She the people reasserting and regaining by degrees has four decks, strong and impervious to water their old independence of spirit. The great There are ten boats-four of them are each 26 event of the millennial was the presentation by feet 7 inches long, 7 feet 6 inches wide, and 3 feet the King of Denmark of a new constitution which 3 inches deep. The smallest of her boats are 22 is regarded by patriotic Icelanders as the first feet long, 5 feet 3 inches wide, and 2 feet 2 inches step toward ultimate independence. This instrudeep. There is a full set of awnings, of material ment vests the law-making power in an Althing made incombustible, to cover the vessel from stem to stern. The distilling apparatus will sup. ply 4,000 gallons of fresh water per day for pas. Judges. The island sends no representative to senger consumption. The total weight of the Denmark and has no share in paying Danish bills. iron used in the steamer's construction was 5. but she has to pay a few resident royal officers. ited, with interest. In England the rate of 000,000 pounds. Her actual freight capucity is The Evangelical Lutheran Church is recognized probably (exclusive of coal) 4,000 tons. Alto, by the constitution as the "establishment," but gether she is a floating palace of iron, constructed | hberty of conscience is guaranteed. opon the best principles for speed, safety, strength, and comfort to passengers. On her trial trip from Boston to New York, she steamed 18 knots an hoar,-at the rate of 432 miles a day. She came from, lately seen at Lahaina. Now, if these was to have left New York for San Francisco in people were not as "blind as a bat," they must

Liliba Street and Its Condition. portion of the city people are subjected to any of the Advertiser's foundlings around there. through the negligence and seeming partiality in

which the repairs of our streets are carried on. The street in which neglect appears very apparent, not only to those who live on it but to for some weeks past. sary to speak of it. except for the purpose I have stated, s. c., with the hope of bringing about a cure, a change fr m wat it is to something betbut in the wet season it is horrid; -it is an eveto those whose duty it is to make it other than

Perhaps I could not better convey a correct ides of the condition of Liliha Street than to mention a few circumstances that have happened in this portion of the town: I have seen two drays carrying household goods,-not heavy loads either, obliged to turn around, after going a No new machinery is required, for the intro- short distance up this street, and go by way of duction of this measure into this kingdom- | King, Nucana and Judd streets, hoping by the om, it would attract the spure and now idle his way along, eyeing the road suspiciously, when himself. Several mishaps have also happened to carriages from the very poor state of the road.

Under these circumstances, I think, a little of the superabundance lavished on King and Nuuanu, and other streets, whose condition at its worst may compare favorably with Liliha at its best, might casonably be expended here.

While other streets have received the benefit of the general appropriation for roads, Liliha Street has been uncared for since it was first opened, excepting once, if I mistake not, and that was by a special appropriation of the Legislature. Had the money then set spart for its improvement been judiciously used. I have no doubt that this street at the present day would be as available under all conditions f the weather as any other in the city. The sum of \$2,000, which was the amount appropriated, was partly spent for that purpose: \$1,250 was paid Mr. Holland for grading the street (\$700 of this amount he was known to have said was clear profit), and asassuming that \$100 more was spent for a plank bridge or two, there still remained a balance of \$650. This last amount, I am told by reliable parties, we paid for a piece of comi stone ground, (which persons can readily see is nearly at the foot of Libba street), the stones from which have been used for

To those wishing to test some of the defects enumerated of this street, I would recommend them to take a walk on it a day or two after a good softening shower, and I am sure they will verify the condition of Lillin Street at I have stated.

In closing, let me say, that as a Hawallan, it is no casy matter to gather information as regards "little

Honolulu, October 5th, 1874.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

DR. TROUSSEAU respectfully gives no

Notice to Creditors. FIRST DIVIDEND OF THIRTY PER A CENT, will be past to the Creditors of the Estate of AMAU on and after the Silb of September, 1874, at the office of F. A. Schaefer & Ob.

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CHRONIC OR RECENT DISEASES. VIE:

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Icciand's Millennial.

Among the letters written from Iceland de-Peking, soon to be put on the line between San scriptive of the remarkable millennial celebration

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE-Sir :- The Advertiser is much exercised to know where the Bot ave seen that the "evil spirit" could not well have been bred in any other "sanctum" than their own, seeing that these "Birds" require for their propagation a malevolent, malarious and darksome Mr. Entron :- I am not accustomed to writing | But is their Boat, and it is downzight mean of them for a newspaper, nor know much of its effects, to attempt to fasten it on the GAZETTE. The best but I believe, and have heard, that a word or two thing they can do is to get their client, the Minister said through its columns often acts as an anti- at Law, to issue a writ of habous corpus, arrest him, dote. The matter to which I would publicly call and brand the Bet's black back with the letter the attention of the officer, to whose office such teers. It may keep him at home for the future, and very foundation stones of the Republic." And work belongs, is the apparent neglect which a lam sure the good people of Lahaina don't want I account for the Bat's absence at the present time from sheer disgust at the very sorry figure you and your corps of assistants have been making the Adertiser cut, owing to the buf-tering it has received

It is no use of their trying to shift the paternity or was possible, is Liliha Street. So well known is this Brat; they might as well try to make Black White! There is just a probability that it is a poor or phan; and if so, I ask where, oh where is the Board

of Health? Yours truly, ANTHROP you car, NEW ADVERTISEM NTS.

sore to citizens and to strangers, and it should be SALE OF REAL ESTATE At Public Auction, Situated in WAIOHINU, Kau,

> Island of Hawaii. THE UNDERSIGNED, AUCTION-

EEE, authorized by and with the censers of the Executors of the Executors of the Extra of JOHN I. THOMPSON, deceased, murigages, will express fire sale at Public Anchon, at WAIOHINU, aforesald, on Saturday, the 31st day of October, AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.

The following Real Estate, situated in Walohim aforesald, Kalo Land!

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